

# Miners To Reply To Harding Now

## President's Suggestion of Arbitration to Settle Coal Strike Will Not Be Accepted, Indications Show.

(By The Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, July 15.—The police committee of the United Mine Workers, numbering 126 members, representing local and district organizations throughout the country, gathered here today to authorize a reply to President Harding's offer of arbitration to settle the coal strike with every indication that it will be a refusal to accept.

## In the Police Court

The following cases were tried and disposed of this morning in the mayor's court:

Horace Hart was fined \$16.95 for speeding. Hart was arrested yesterday afternoon in North Danville by Police Officer F. G. Towell following a chase over three streets. Towell came by at a terrific rate. The officer gave pursuit on his motorcycle, following the man up Henry street, and then into Keen, where he finally overtook him. The driver gave his name as J. E. Williams, but it was later learned as Hart. One witness who saw the car speed by said "something whizzed by but I didn't know what it was until I looked down the street a moment later." Another said that it looked as if the car was trying to fly without the aid of a propeller. Hart did not deny speeding, but denied giving the name of Williams to the officer.

H. A. Adkins fined \$16.95 for speeding.

Charges of disturbance involving Albert Vaden and Lizzie Adams, both colored, were dismissed.

Tom Allen and Giles Brown, both colored, were arraigned for driving a truck in the sidewalk, damaging the pavement, but the mayor reserved his decision to give the drivers time to make good the damage.

Tom James, colored, charged with creating a disturbance with James Alexander was recognized under a \$100 bond for his appearance next Tuesday, by which time he was given to get his witnesses. The negro was also put under a money matter regarding James' wages. The negro was also put under a recognized bond of \$100 for his good behavior towards Alexander.

**PICTURE IN COUNCIL CHAMBER**  
Leon S. Taylor presented to the council a framed reproduction of the Washington picture, which was taken on the occasion of Lady Waldorf Astor's visit to Danville, and which time a group picture was taken in the council chamber.

The picture has been hung on the wall over the speaker's desk.

# Anti-Papal Body Being Organized

## Plans Fight On Alleged Encroachment by Vatican On American Ideals and Institutions.

NEW YORK, July 15.—A programme of action and a form of membership pledge will be made public today and a nationwide membership campaign will be officially opened by the Evangelical Protestant Society—an anti-papal body which has been organized quietly during the past six months.

It has the co-operation of such well-known clergymen as Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, president of the "Baptist World Alliance"; Bishop William Burt of the Methodist Episcopal church in Buffalo; Dr. David James Burrill, in whose study at the Marble Collegiate church, the first organizational meeting was held last December; Dr. John Roach Straton, of Calvary Baptist church; the Rev. Edwin D. Bailey, of the Prospect Heights Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, who is announced as major author of the new society's constitution and the Rev. Oscar M. Verstraeten, of the New York City, who is general secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa.

The president of the society is a business man, well known for his evangelistic inclinations—Edward C. Miller, president of the Magnolia Metal company, of No. 115 Bank street. The society aims to include in its membership the 12,000 Protestant clergymen of the United States and many times that number of the laity.

In an interview obtained yesterday Mr. Miller said: "The movement, now in its inception, has dynamic possibilities. We intend to form an extensive and permanent organization to fight the biggest movement since the days of Martin Luther."

"We wish to make it clear that we are not hostile to Roman Catholics as individual churchmen. We believe there are thousands of noble Christians in the Catholic church. But there is a great spiritual body, and that is the papal hierarchy. It is only a political organization."

"Yes, I know that the pope does not claim to be a political dictator, nevertheless, that is exactly what he is. At this moment Papal Nuncio Bonzano at Washington is bending every effort to bring about an exchange of ambassadors between the United States and the Vatican. That is political and not religious."

"What this organization proposes to do is to establish a research bureau to examine every charge against the papacy."

"Then the results of such research will be presented to our executive committee, and that committee will formulate plans to meet each emergency by use of the pitiless publicity."

## Strike Disorder In Penn. Town; One Man Shot

(By The Associated Press.)  
SCRANTON, Penn., July 15.—One man was shot and slightly injured in connection with the shopmen's strike at Carbondale, near here early today. He was Joseph Walker, a citizen on his way home. It is alleged, when he was arrested by a new policeman, quarreled with the founder of the Delaware Hudson railroad. An hour later a crowd attempted to break into the state armory, and set guns, but they were dispersed by the police.

## Car and Twelve Gallons Captured

A Ford roadster loaded with about 12 gallons of moonshine whiskey was captured yesterday near Whitman on the Franklin and Danville turnpike by Deputy Sheriff George C. Williams and J. B. Riser. The car was in charge of two negroes who gave their names as Fred Towson and Luther Moore, of Danville. The arrests took place following an exciting chase by the officers, who were taken to Chatham before Magistrate R. C. Collier and held in jail for the next grand jury.

**Send Representatives To Industrial Meet**

The industrial conference held in Danville, N. C., at the summer school grounds of the Y. M. C. A., is being attended by C. B. Conner, of Danville, and other local representatives. The conference is being held at the Danville Hotel, and is being attended by representatives from various industries in the region.

# Avery Denies He Forecast Early End Of Strike

Superintendent R. L. Avery of the Danville Division, Southern railway, has denied at Greensboro the report recently circulated that he had instructed a railway official not to attempt to hire any more men to take the place of striking shopmen believing that the strike would be over today. This report was current in railway circles in Danville and appears to have emanated from a centry. The report was held here recently by the superintendent. Avery's name as the superintendent of the Danville division instead of a superintendent.

Mr. Avery is quoted as saying yesterday in Greensboro that he had made no statement regarding the strike, that he was not absolutely sure of and that at no time had he ventured any prophecy as to the close of the walkout.

Rail equipment is continuing to break down with the shopmen who usually keep the rolling stock in good condition. Only a few days ago a mail car on train No. 35, when some distance of South Lynchburg, developed a hot-box. It was unsafe to continue the use of the car so it was uncoupled and south leaving a quantity of mail in that car bound for Danville, waiting until it could be transferred to another train which did not reach here until the next morning. This is typical of the sorts of trouble which the railway people are encountering as the strike is prolonged.

# Works Uses Trucks To Move The Mail

## Government Takes Action At Such Places Where Trains Have Been Annulled.

(By The Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, July 15.—Inauguration of the use of motor trucks to transport mails due to the inability of railroads on account of the shopmen's strike was announced today by Postmaster-General Work, who said he had determined to use motor transportation between Bedford and Switzville, Indiana, where the trains have been annulled. Reports to the postoffice department said that at Toledo, Ohio, all depot employees were reported on strike additional mail clerks were asked for.

# Juvenile Judge May Be Named Soon By Court

Judge J. Turner Clement passed through Danville this morning on his way to Chatham, where the Pittsylvania circuit court will open on Monday. While the docket is not long, one, and there are numerous felony cases, it is anticipated that many of them will be continued owing to the hardship on farmers having to attend court in the capacity of witnesses and jurors at a time when they are needed on the farm. It is anticipated that many of the cases will be continued until after the state election on Monday. The shooting of M. L. Bovard, C. T. S. student, will be taken up. Three men are under indictment for the shooting.

Judge Clement said this morning that he will hold a conference with a representative of the State Welfare Department on Monday next week, with reference to the appointment of a juvenile justice to handle all juvenile cases in Danville and in Pittsylvania. He has not yet made up his mind as to the appointee, in fact, he has been so busy that he has not had time to give the matter deep consideration. He may appoint one justice for Danville, and one for the county, or he may combine the offices and appoint one justice for the city and county. The last legislature adopted a bill which requires the circuit court judges to make these appointments in order that juvenile delinquency can be handled in a separate court.

# Blankenship Loses New Trial Motion

Judge D. Price Withers today overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of W. T. Blankenship, who last week was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary for killing Miles Walker. The court allowed a further stay of execution, pending a decision as to appeal, but Blankenship must be in court on July 22nd. He is at liberty on \$10,000 bond, his brothers going security.

This was the only case before court this morning. Next week will see several important cases up for trial but it is expected that court will adjourn before the end of the week.

# Child Eats Lye, Is Critically Ill

Marlorie Holtzclaw, three-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. C. Holtzclaw, 224 Floyd street, is in critical condition today, after having drunk a quantity of lye, which the child in playing found in a can. Almost immediately the child's shrill cries of pain brought assistance, and it was readily realized that she was in serious condition. Medical attention was promptly given and a quantity of grease and oil material was administered to neutralize the effect of the corrosive product on vital organs. The little girl spent a fairly good night, and doctors are hoping that she can be saved, although they admit that it is yet too early to say what the outcome will be.

# Commerce Chamber Plans Publicity On Marketing Issue

The chamber of Commerce publicity committee has decided to under a publicity campaign in order that farmers may be acquainted with the marketing of Danville as a co-operative marketing center. It is expected that Danville is a trading center and its marketing houses will be emphasized, and every effort will be made to combat an erroneous impression which has been circulated regarding Danville's attitude.

# PLANE "SNAPPED" IN CRASH



A marine artist, with a camera, happened to be passing when this navy De Havilland plane crashed at San Diego, Cal. He snapped it just after the plane landed and burst into flames. The machine was one of three from the North Island naval air station that were proceeding on a practice flight. Ensign R. R. Auerwald miraculously escaped.

# Collie Says He Was Advised By State Attorney

James Carpenter recently convicted in Chatham for an assault on a little girl of West Virginia is still in jail, but is expecting the arrival of \$100 from his mother in Augusta, Ga., with which to liquidate his \$100 fine.

Magistrate R. C. Collier, who presided at the preliminary hearing given the accused, who was arrested on a felony charge, made a further statement yesterday evening. He stated that in convicting the man of the lesser offense and imposing the fine of \$100 he was actuated by representations made to him by the commonwealth's attorney, of Pittsylvania, George F. Eason. He said that he heard at lot of the evidence and that he returned for a conference with Major Eason also the officers involved in the case and that all concurred in the belief that the ends of justice would be served by fining Carpenter \$100 for simple assault thus releasing from further service the little girl and her still younger brother, who were on a pullman car when the attack took place. Mr. Collier was anxious to let the public know that he did not reach the decision arbitrarily but upon the recommendation of the state's attorney.

# Slayer Of Father Says Parent Was Cruel To Mother

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., July 14.—The case of Emmett Wilkerson 23 year old, charged with having killed his father, William S. Wilkerson, on Sunday evening, July 2, at their home near Gilbert's station, has been sent on to grand jury of the circuit court of Albemarle county, which will convene in October. Bail was renewed after the young man waived a preliminary hearing before Justice Claude R. Yarbrough, of the Charlottesville magistracy.

Wilkerson stated unreservedly that he felt forced to shoot his father in order to prevent his continuing an attack on his mother, and that this was not the first time such attacks had occurred. From reliable sources it is learned that Wilkerson had maltreated his wife during practically all the 24 years of their married life. She had borne it with patience it is reported.

Young Wilkerson had repeatedly pleaded with his father to refrain from acts of violence against his mother, who is frail and delicate, but to no effect.

The widow was Miss Cora Gorham, daughter of the late James Gorham of Albemarle county, and has lived in this county since her marriage. The family consists of five sons and two daughters, of whom Emmett is the oldest. One of the girls is married to G. L. Gilman, of Richmond.

# Ottoman Dogs A Real Peril

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 15.—Constantinople's hordes of parish dogs have by no means been exterminated. Thousands of them, ownerless and hungry, roam the streets and constitute a menace to pedestrians. More than 400 persons are now being treated in the Pasteur Institute here for bites from these vicious animals. A new campaign for their suppression has been inaugurated, but the Turks are proverbially humane and sympathetic to all animals and hesitate to put the dogs to death. Many of the beasts are being removed to the numerous barren islands in the Sea of Mar marmara where they meet death by starvation.

# Child Breaks Shoulder By Falling From Swing

An X-ray photograph yesterday revealed that Lorraine Burgess 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burgess, who was injured Thursday in a fall from a swing, sustained a fractured shoulder. The child was swinging in the yard of the parents' home on Patton street when she fell out, receiving a painful injury to the left shoulder, which the X-ray proved to be a fracture. She is reported to be resting comfortably today.

# Irish Official Is Shot Down

(Special To The Register.)  
DUBLIN, July 15.—A Jewish telegraphic agency reports that a "terror-stricken" Jew was shot down in the street in Kilmach by irregulars yesterday. His brother, an officer in the Free State army, is seriously wounded.

# Jewish Massacre At Vilna Feared

(Special To The Register.)  
VILNA, July 15.—A Jewish telegraphic agency reports that "terror-stricken" Jews are fleeing to Russia, a nearby town, following a raid by a hundred armed horsemen, presumably Lithuanians.

Next week's weather.

RICHMOND, July 15.—Generally fair but with probability of a shower or two with temperature near or above normal.

# League of Nations To Meet In London

(By The Associated Press.)  
LONDON, July 15.—For the first time since its organization the council of the League of Nations is to meet in London. The sessions are expected to last ten days and will be held in St. James Palace beginning next Monday. It will be attended by an unusually impressive army of ministers and diplomats.

# League of Nations To Meet In London

## Newsies Lectured By the Mayor

Seven boys ranging from 11 to 13 years, who make their own spending money selling the Bee or Register during their spare time, were brought before the mayor this morning, as a result of a summons in connection with the new child labor law. No fines were imposed but the lads were given instructions by the mayor as to who could sell papers and who couldn't, and those who couldn't were told that if they did they would be fined.

The seven boys formed a line before the mayor. The first one questioned was Alonzo Gunn, a colored boy who gave his age as 11 years. When told he would have to stop selling Bees, an expression of keen disappointment came on his face as he lowered his head. His brother Clarence, gave his age as 12 years and he was told that he could sell papers on being granted permission in way of a badge to be worn by him. Clarence brightened up and a broad grin came on his face.

The following white newsboys were told that they might continue selling papers by wearing the badge: Moses Street, 12; Henry Cash, 12; Garnet Morgan, 13, and Harvey Parker, 13. Lorraine Price, aged 10 was told that he could not sell any more.

In a nutshell the law prohibits any boy under 12 years of age even to sell papers but those 12 or over may sell them by obtaining a badge of permission.

# Food Shortage Threatens Areas Of Ireland Now

(By The Associated Press.)  
LONDON, July 15.—A serious food shortage threatens the civilian population in areas occupied by the Irish Republican military forces, according to a statement from Free State sources.

# Swanson Farmers' Friends In Senate

WINCHESTER, July 14.—United States Senator Claude A. Swanson, now a candidate for re-election, always has consistently supported agricultural legislation, according to a letter received from Gray Silver, representative in Washington of the American Farm Bureau Federation, by John M. Fishpaw, of Clarke county, an extensive farmer and wool dealer.

Replying to your inquiry concerning Senator Swanson, Mr. Silver wrote, "I am very glad to say Senator Swanson has consistently and almost regularly voted for matters which have been close to the hearts of our agricultural folks, and the farmers always have a friend at court in Senator Swanson."

"In the packer bill, the co-operative marketing bill and others of that kind, where the fight was long and hard, Senator Swanson was always on the right side, recognizing their rightfulness and being there without persuasion or calls on our part."

# Ford Settled In Senate Committee

## Hawaii's Great Human Experiment

HONOLULU, T. H., July 15.—Hawaii's great human experiment—colonization of lands on the island of Molokai by Hawaiians and part Hawaiians in an endeavor to re-habilitate the dying race—has every chance of success in the opinion of Dr. E. L. Mead, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of California, and head of the California state land development board, expressed after Dr. Mead had made a survey of the lands available.

Dr. Mead was brought to Hawaii by the U. S. government, which is charged with carrying on the project under the congressional act providing for the experiment, in order that the committee might have the benefit of his advice and experience gained from colonization projects in California.

Dr. Mead's main suggestion of the plans of the commission was that the lands be divided into 20-acre parcels, which would be too large as it has been ascertained in California that a family without capital resources could not cultivate successfully more than from three to eleven acres of irrigated land.

Governor Hiram Bingham, of the Hawaiian Islands, pointed out that the rehabilitation law provides a minimum of 20 acres of each homestead and that an amendment by Congress would be necessary before farms of lesser area could be allotted.

The commission announced that the families will be placed on the lands in August and four more lots would be ready for occupancy in September. A total of 22 lots will comprise the first rehabilitation settlement and the remainder are expected to be occupied before the end of the year.

# Kentucky Primary Drawing Near

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—With one exception, all of the present congressmen from Kentucky are candidates for renomination in the primaries August 5. The exception is Congressman Charles F. Owsen, Republican, of Anchorage, in the fifth district, and as a result of his refusal to run, Maurice L. Thater, former governor of the Panama Canal zone, will be the Republican nominee, and will be opposed in November by Kendrick R. Lewis, of Louisville, on the Democratic side.

In six of the other ten districts in the state the present congressmen have no opposition in the primaries. Summed up the Democrats have four contests, and the Republicans six.

# Maintenance Men May Be Called Out At Any Moment

(By The Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, July 15.—A statement that the city of New York is preparing to call out maintenance men to enforce the city's new law against the use of private property for the purpose of holding a strike or other unlawful assembly, was made today by William Parker, president of the union's association of eastern chairmen.

# Sentenced To Sleep In His Horse's Stall

MALDEN, Mass., July 14.—A sentence to spend two nights in his horse stall, punishable turning the animal out to pasture was imposed upon Raymond W. Pagnon of Wakefield in the District Court here today.

Pagnon was charged with having been drunk and disorderly and with having been in the street at night. He was sentenced to sleep in his horse stall for two nights.







# Giant Plane to Try To Encircle World

**Indred-Passenger Machine to Cost \$1,000,000 Planned to Blaze Way for Air Liners—Nations Challenged.**

NEW YORK, July 13.—The circumnavigation of the world, never before undertaken in the history of aviation, will be attempted in a superhydro-aeroplane of the hundred passenger capacity according to an announcement made yesterday by the American Eagle, a group of engineers and aeronautical experts of which Admiral Bradley A. Fiske is president, is the honor of the project.

The project, said Admiral Fiske, is the Hotel Planetary, a will be attempted purely in the interest of commercial aviation. He sent cables to the Air Ministry of Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and the United States, and to the governments of all countries challenging them to prevent the American Eagle from completing the trip.

It is a plane of a speed comparable to that of the fastest of the world's fastest aircraft. It is a plane of a capacity to carry 100 passengers, 100 tons of cargo, and 100 tons of fuel. It is a plane of a range to fly 10,000 miles without refueling. It is a plane of a cost of \$1,000,000.

The project is a challenge to the world's nations. It is a challenge to the world's engineers. It is a challenge to the world's financiers. It is a challenge to the world's governments. It is a challenge to the world's people.

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"Despite the naval and military tinge of the personnel," said Mr. Assmus, "the American Eagle project is a purely commercial one. It is a project that will blaze the way for larger scale aerial cruises for transport, passenger, mail and express business."

The competition will stimulate interest and enthusiasm among those who realize the airship will supplant the ocean liner for first class passenger, mail and express business as distinguished from those who see in the airplane only an agency for war and destruction.

Every inventor, engineer, or manufacturer who has anything of value to offer may contribute his idea or feature without sacrifice of proprietary rights. It will be tested for efficiency and if of superior value will be used, making the American Eagle a great American aeronautical laboratory or clinic.

Some of the men in the group are Charles S. Burrows, a consulting engineer of New York and Newark who served in the war as chief of the magnetic section of the United States Bureau of Standards at Washington; Charles H. Day, builder of the first tractor airplane in the United States; designer of the J-1 for the Standard Aircraft Corporation and builder of the American Handley-Page General Bomber; Duval La Chapelle, who is an authority on propellers and was in the French Air Force; and Frederick Charavay, an expert on propellers. F. A. Robertson, chief engineer of the Spittler Electric Company and an authority on lighting; J. S. Kaufman, the recipient of a prize from the United States government for designing a successful night bomber; E. E. Glover and James H. Stevenson, aeronauts. Evan Shelby is counsel.

## Richmond Woman Talks For Swanson

AMHERST, July 14.—Mrs. Minnie Foulkes, of Richmond, this morning spoke to women in the courthouse at Amherst in the interest of Senator Claude A. Swanson, candidate for reelection to the United States Senate. Mrs. Swanson's career from the time he entered politics to the present, stressing what she said were the results accomplished by him when he was governor of Virginia and also since he has been in the Senate.

Mrs. Foulkes was introduced by Bertie R. Evans, of Amherst. She has been in Amherst several days attending the annual session of the woman's missionary conference of the Charlottesville district which convened in Epworth Methodist church and during her stay was the guest of Mrs. Thomas Whitehead, of "Mountain View."

## "Wolves" Turn Out To Be Police Dogs

LYNCHBURG, July 14.—The mystery revolving around the two "wolves" seen by Dr. J. Henry Ray, a Lynchburg physician, and N. Z. Shaner, a druggist here a few mornings ago on the James river when they saw a canoe in at 1 o'clock in the morning has been solved. The "wolves" are two B. B. Graham police dogs which belong to H. B. Hard, president of the Old Dominion Box Company, here, and which are known to resemble very much the well known cojote, of the western country.

The physician and the druggist told their experience around generally and now they are the brunt of many little friendly quips wherever they go.

## ANSWER TO THE MARSHALL CLUB

In Thursday's paper there appeared an article signed by the "Marshall Club," under the heading "The Other Side of Our Cheap Utilities."

This statement says that instead of these departments being run without loss to the city as Mr. Talbott claims, the books of the Auditor's Department show that they were run at a loss of \$34,106.00. In answer to this inaccurate statement I submit the following certified and signed statement from the City Auditor as to what his books do show.

Statement from the City Auditor's Books for the Year Ending April 30, 1921		
Total Revenue		
Water	59,013.33	
Gas	168,795.32	
Electricity	214,947.52	\$442,756.17
Total Operating Expenses		
Water	45,957.81	
Gas	227,315.80	
Electricity	145,454.74	\$418,728.35

Excess of Revenues over operating Expense \$ 24,027.82

I, Richard P. Moss, hereby certify that the foregoing statement is correct as shown by the books of this office.

(Signed) RICHARD P. MOSS,  
City Auditor of the City of Danville, Va.

The year ending April 30, 1921 was a most disastrous year to Public Utility Companies all over the country, and to private business as well, even in Danville. I think the citizens of Danville have a right to be proud of the fact that during such a disastrous business year certain influential citizens sought to have the gas rate increased. I urged the Council to postpone any increase in the belief that another year would produce more nearly normal results. The Auditor's Report for the year ending April 30, 1922 (now in the printer's hands) will show that this belief was not unfounded. The Gas Department will show for this year ending April 30, 1922 a small profit; and the three utilities combined will show a safe margin of revenues over expenditures.

The rate of charge to customers outside of the city limits (including the Dan River Cotton Mills) is fixed by the City Council. In 1920 the Council fixed the rate on gas inside the city limits at 1.20 net a thousand cubic feet, and on gas outside the city limits at 1.35 net, users outside of the city limits to pay the entire cost of mains and connections, whereas inside the city limits this cost is paid by the City. It is a matter of record that Mr. E. H. Marshall, was president of the City Council at the time this rate of charge was fixed and voted in favor of it.

The total amount of gas consumed by all consumers living here and the corporate limits will not amount to 1 per cent of the total amount for which the citizens residing on North Main St. Extension, Mountain View, Jefferson Street Extension and Schoolfield Park, the other rate fixed by the City Council in 1920 at which time Mr. E. H. Marshall was the president of the City Council. The effort of the "Marshall Club" to show that this item places an increased burden of taxation on the citizens of Danville is not supported by the facts.

Respectfully,  
FRANK TALBOTT

## Pilot's Quick Act Saves Life



When this British naval plane took off from a battleship deck, its engine went dead and it nose-dived into shallow water. Pilot Harrison scrambled from his seat to the observer's pit where he can be seen waiting to be rescued.

## DISABLED SOLDIER "ON AG'N, OFF AG'N" U. S. PAYROLL

By HARRY B. HUNT  
WASHINGTON, July 14.—A disabled soldier, Stephen B. Stevens, of the 25th Infantry, has been found on the U. S. payroll for a year and a half, although he has been dead for a long time. Stevens was killed in action during the Philippine campaign in 1901. His body was never recovered, and he was declared dead in 1902. However, his name was not removed from the payroll until 1921, when it was discovered that he was still on the list of living soldiers.

The War Department is now investigating the case. Stevens' widow, Mrs. Stevens, is now living in the Philippines. She has been receiving a pension from the War Department for several years. However, she has not been able to locate her husband's body, and she has been unable to prove that he is dead.

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## South's Come-Back On Lynching Score

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Claims that lawlessness is increasing in all sections of the country, and that no state has the right to point to another where it has made a record of better law enforcement, were made in a heated Senate debate today.

The discussion arose over the record of a newspaper story of the recent lynching of two negroes in Georgia, and the fact that the state has a record of better law enforcement than most of the other states.

Senators Harris of Georgia, Dial of South Carolina, and Shields of Tennessee, resented assertion of the story, which had been made by a Senator from New York, Mr. Henry Clay.

Mr. Harris said that he had been in Georgia for many years, and that he had never seen a lynching. He said that he had seen many cases of lawlessness, but that he had never seen a lynching. He said that he had seen many cases of lawlessness, but that he had never seen a lynching.

## Swedish Shipping Growing Idle

STOCKHOLM, July 15.—Less than eight per cent of Swedish shipping is now idle, according to the latest report of the Swedish Shipowners' Association. This report shows a sharp contrast to conditions a year ago, when in June Swedish shipping depression reached a bottom mark over 40 per cent of the country's total tonnage idle and nearly 40 per cent of the men employed laid off. The report of the Shipowners' Association covers only its membership, but virtually all of the country's shipping is owned by members of the Association.

The recovery of Sweden in shipping is largely due to the country's approach to normal in many of its most important industries and the rapid increase in exports.

WINSTEDT, June 14.—John W. Winstedt, a man who was born in Winstedt, Mass., and who has been in the United States for many years, is now in the United States. He is now in the United States. He is now in the United States.

# Remote Districts Gets World's News

**Farmer Miles From Railroads Linked With Cities Through Radio System—Crop Reports a Feature.**

NEW YORK, July 13.—Even the most remote country districts are now reached by the daily wire reports issued from federal, state and county stations and picked up by thousands of amateurs, telephone companies, shipping associations, newspapers and banks and relayed on. Even the farmer in mountain valleys miles from railroads, either through neighbors or with his own wireless outfit, is able to keep in touch not only with market conditions, but also with all important news of the world.

The St. Louis University at St. Louis, Mo., was perhaps the first among educational institutions to broadcast market reports by wireless. These reports are received by hundreds of farmers, shopping associations, banks and other agricultural interests. A telephone company in Eastern Illinois which receives the reports telephones the news regularly to its 5,000 subscribers.

The University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Wesleyan University are co-operating in broadcasting crop and market reports furnished by the state bureau of markets. Both radio telephone and radio telegraph are used. At Wisconsin, the state department of markets reports from the University of Wisconsin wireless station at Madison. At Minneapolis, crop and market reports are broadcast from the University of Minnesota radio station. The Minnesota College of Agriculture has also assigned to instruct the farmers in the use of wireless receiving apparatus. The College of Agriculture of Cornell University has assigned an expert for similar work and to assist rural radio clubs that are being organized in New York.

Five marketing associations are among the first to install receiving sets. A most complete program in the dissemination of the market reports by wireless is planned by the state bureau of markets in Ohio, a specially constructed radio phone, transmitter of the most improved type being installed in the radio station of the University of Ohio for that purpose. The Texas markets and warehouse departments are also giving a

## THE PUBLIC UTILITIES DO NOT SHOW A LOSS (?)

So says Mr. Talbott in his "answer" to the card from the Marshall Club. BUT he bases his figures on what he chooses to call OPERATING expenses of the utilities, and ignores as such the interest on the outstanding and unpaid bonds issued against these utilities. \$27,544.00 interest charges on utilities have to be paid twice a year and also \$10,491.25 as requirements on the sinking fund to retire periodically the utility bonds. Are not these legitimate expenses to be charged against the utilities? Don't they OPERATE as a fixed, never-varying, unescapable charge against the utilities? All good business men will recognize the soundness of this financial axiom. Mr. Talbott, among other of his varied responsibilities, is a banker; he will not doubt admit the virtue of this contention. "Just as sure as death and taxes,"—here is a tax that is handed over by the utilities to the City Treasurer to be paid out of the general tax fund, and not by the utilities. Is this the proper light in which to view this procedure? What say you as to that, you business folks of our city?

Add these truly OPERATING interest charges of \$37,946.25 to Mr. Talbott's utility expenses and his figures and OURS CHECK and TALLY, and the result is shown to be a loss for the City for 1921 of \$13,916.43. Further, we will for the sake of harmony of figures and to settle their little quarrel, ignore the continuous loss for depreciation and wear and tear of the plants. Let them wear out, we can always issue bonds for new plants; and dismiss in calculating OPERATING expenses, as not pertinent, the expense of paying interest and the expense of said wear and tear on the plants! The patient (Utility) is dead, but the OPERATION was highly successful!

MARSHALL CLUB.

In reference to the change made in rate of charge for gas, this was done to try to cover some of the losses in the Gas Department, and was recommended to the Council by the Light Committee with the approval of Mr. Talbott. This recommendation was unanimously adopted. Under the rules of the Council the President votes last and this recommendation was carried before I voted.

E. H. MARSHALL.

July 14, 1922.

Whether his mental condition, however, is due to war experience or to constitutional defects his own story of his service cannot be taken at full value. Government authorities are willing to rest on the War Department record.

Publication of the story of Stevens' hospitalization and ratings by the Veterans Bureau recently stirred controversy of interest.

Although having received virtually continuous hospitalization in 15 government hospitals since April 1913, and having twice been rated by the Veterans Bureau as a "permanent total" disability of the war, Stevens was early in June was ordered, stricken from the list of those receiving disability payments.

In that order the bureau acknowledged its six previous ratings as "errors."

The last rating backed by the lack of any department record showing overseas service will stand unless the private inquiries now under way produce rock-solid proof that Stevens' overseas battles were not fought only in his mind.

If that can be produced, then the bureau may again for the eighth time the experts will decide how seriously if at all Stevens suffered from the war.

**MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA**  
Stuart McCutcheon, M. D., L. L. D., President  
MEDICINE—DENTISTRY  
PHARMACY—NURSING  
Co-Educational  
Founded 1838 and consolidated with University College of Medicine in 1913. Completely equipped laboratories under full time instructors. Unusual clinical facilities offered in three hospitals owned by the College also in other institutions. 84th Session begins September 13th. For Catalog  
J. R. McCutcheon, Secretary,  
1142 East Clay St. Richmond, Va.

## Boys Make Money Selling Papers

Unusual opportunities are open to boys twelve years or over, selling the Register and Bee daily. One hundred per cent. profit on sales. The new unjust child labor law will force many of the young newsboys to give up a profitable business for the present.

## Cost Of Living Drops In Russia

MOSCOW, July 15.—For the first time in several years prices of the staple necessities of bread and meat have shown a slight drop in the Moscow markets. But other staples such as sugar and butter are rising. Simultaneously, the Soviet ruble which for more than a month had stood at about 4,000,000 to the dollar, advanced to the ratio of 3,000,000 to the dollar.

A number of factors contributed to the drop in bread prices among them being the open sale on the markets of the contents of 4 American Relief Administration food packages and the arrival in Moscow of grain from abroad.

Prices are dropping also in the famine area, and in the country they are gradually becoming lower than in Moscow.

## Swedish Shipping Growing Idle

STOCKHOLM, July 15.—Less than eight per cent of Swedish shipping is now idle, according to the latest report of the Swedish Shipowners' Association. This report shows a sharp contrast to conditions a year ago, when in June Swedish shipping depression reached a bottom mark over 40 per cent of the country's total tonnage idle and nearly 40 per cent of the men employed laid off. The report of the Shipowners' Association covers only its membership, but virtually all of the country's shipping is owned by members of the Association.

The recovery of Sweden in shipping is largely due to the country's approach to normal in many of its most important industries and the rapid increase in exports.

WINSTEDT, June 14.—John W. Winstedt, a man who was born in Winstedt, Mass., and who has been in the United States for many years, is now in the United States. He is now in the United States.

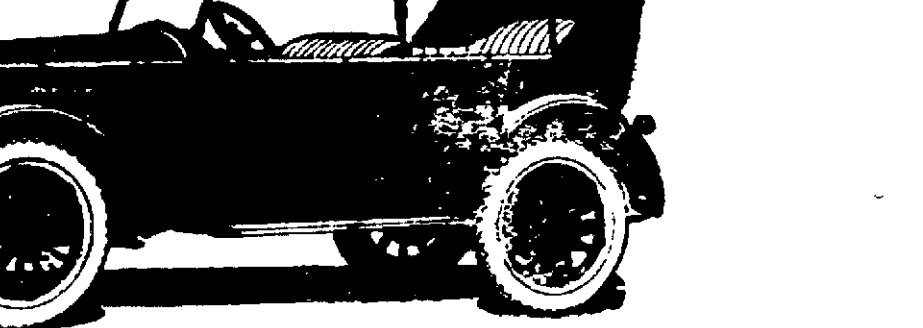
## How Does This "OPERATE" Mr. Tax Payer?

According to the figures published in statement from Mr. Talbott, the Gas Department lost in one year \$58,520.48, or nearly 30 per cent, while the Electric Department made \$69,492.78. In view of these facts, is it to be wondered that the Cotton Mills at Schoolfield generate their own electricity for power and lights and buy Gas from the City of Danville?

## Can You Afford to Change Your Senator?

**E S S E X**

**\$1095**



## A Car That Stays "Young"

Owners say the Essex does not grow old. Year after year, it continues its exceptional performance and freedom from repair needs, in a way expected only of costly cars.

Essex cars, by the thousand, serving on upwards of thirty, forty and fifty thousand miles, in smooth, reliable duty, establish its lasting goodness in a way that everyone knows.

A ride will reveal qualities you never expected in a car of its price class.

Touring, \$1095 Cabriolet, \$1195 Coach, \$1295  
Freight and Tax Extra

**Wyatt-Payne Motor Co.**  
122 South Union St.







# Baseball Notes

The Danville baseball team of the Piedmont league yesterday lost its eighth successive game, not having won since July 6th and but two since the second half-season opened on July 3.

With a favorable schedule for the first eight days of the season, the team won only two games, lost five and one was postponed because of rain. With three games on their schedule against Greensboro on July 10 and 11, Danville dropped all three, two of them by the one-sided score of 8 to 1, and the final game by 3 to 1. Since that time the locals have been playing away from home and have lost of all three games on Wednesday and Thursday to Raleigh by the close scores of 4 to 2 and 5 to 3, and another still closer yesterday to Winston by 2 to 1, a result fairly attributable to bad and careless or deliberately discriminatory umpiring, according to Winston information. In several of the games lost the Danville team outbatted and outfielded their opponents, but in many other games they lack the punch and the daring which enabled opposing teams to win.

After another game at Winston-Salem, the team will return to this city to play Winston-Salem two games. Meanwhile the opportunity presented by a favorable schedule in the first nine games has been sacrificed, and the schedule is just now unfavorable. With four games away from home—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and today— they will not have a favorable schedule until July 26, 27, 28 and 29, when they will play Durham and Raleigh here successively.

This reversal of form compared with the seven successive victories immediately preceding the present slump is little short of remarkable. In the Greensboro series here poor pitching and poorer batting are responsible, together with the superior darning of the opposing team in base-running. All of the other teams appear to have strengthened for the second half except Danville, and the only experiment in an attempt to strengthen the local batting proved a miserable disappointment.

For three successive seasons Danville has had a baseball team which opened the season like a winner, only to slump hopelessly to the bottom of the list after the first three or four weeks play. Nobody has ever understood or been able to give a satisfactory explanation of the complete reversal, which has cost the local management dearly. It is idle to talk about Danville being outclassed for its pitching staff is considered justly one of the strongest in the league. Apparently the players are deficient in the lack of practice in bunting and have made a poor showing in base-runners. But most and worst of all, the management has on several occasions failed to take any advantage of opportunities to score and to win, notably in the Greensboro series.

The best batsmen on the team seem to fall in the crises when base-hits would count. Efforts to hunt have generally been abortive in the home games recently, and the base running of the team as a whole was plainly outclassed by that of Greensboro. Granting that Manager Carroll has the fastest and the strongest team in the league at this time, as the last series here tends to show, it must be conceded that the Danville team lacks the requisite punch to win games away from home. Of the four games played away from home since July 2nd, Danville has not won a single one, while the locals have won but two and lost four of those played on their own grounds.

Certainly the situation of the team at this time is critical and already rumors are afloat of the possible sale of the franchise and team, but these are denied. Unless the team develops a better offensive during the ensuing week and improves its standing in the six-club competition, its situation will be even more critical.

Green and Twombly appear to be doing the best work among the pitchers, but Rodgers pitched an excellent game yesterday and deserved to win indeed, it is reliably stated that an undeniably wrong decision by an umpire cost him the game.

During the coming week four of the six scheduled games are at home. This seems to be a decisive advantage to other teams, but the local aggregation appears to play its best ball away from Danville.

# DURHAM BEATEN BY HIGH POINT

Durham	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Daniels, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
McCollough, ss	4	1	2	4	1	0
Benson, 2b	3	1	2	1	3	3
Gooch, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Donaldson, 3b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Dayton, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Thompson, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Resco, lb	4	0	1	6	0	0
Caviness, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
McWhorter, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Deitjen, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	10	3

# PATRIOTS EASY VICTIMS OF RAL.

Greensboro	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Shay, cf	3	2	2	1	1	0
Pierre, c	2	1	1	6	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	1	2	1	0
Conley, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Teague, 2b	3	0	0	4	4	1
Mallonee, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Carroll, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
O'Quinn, p	2	0	0	3	0	0
Sadler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	6	24	15	1

# Baseball Results

Piedmont League	Score
Raleigh 7, Greensboro 3	
High Point 5, Durham 2	
Winston-Salem 2, Danville 1	

# AMUNDSEN TO FLY OVER POLE!



Roald Amundsen (right), his two air pilots, Lieut. E. G. Fullerton (left) and Oscar Omdal (center), the crew of the plane which they will take.

SEATTLE, July 14.—Over the North Pole in an airplane! This is the plan of Roald Amundsen, now on a seven-day cruise in the Arctic, as announced here by his business manager, Sir Haakon S. Hammer.

Amundsen and his party are now nearing Point Barrow, most northern point of Alaska, in the schooner Maud. Here Amundsen and two pilots, Lieut. E. G. Fullerton and Lieut. Oscar Omdal, will hop off with gasoline and food to last 24 hours. They will fly to the North Pole and will land there for observations, if conditions are favorable, before continuing the flight. If conditions are unfavorable they will proceed directly to the destination, Spitzbergen, north of the Scandinavian peninsula, or to Grant Land—depending upon the gasoline supply.

The flight from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen under favorable conditions will be 1,800 miles and will take 24 hours. In case of bad weather the adventurers must depend upon carrier pigeons to carry word to resupply.

# Kirke Steals Home, Defeating Danville 2 To 1

Danville	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Baker, ss	4	0	2	3	0	0
Schultz, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McMillan, lb	4	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Trexler, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Regan, 3b	2	1	0	2	0	0
Simsen, 2b	3	0	1	4	7	6
Abbott, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Rodgers, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	26	9	6

# Club Standing

Piedmont	W.	L.	Pct.
Durham	8	4	.667
High Point	5	4	.556
Greensboro	4	7	.364
Raleigh	4	5	.444
Winston-Salem	4	5	.444
Danville	2	8	.200

# Where They Play Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	49	35	.583
New York	49	36	.576
Chicago	42	40	.512
Delroy	43	42	.506
Washington	39	42	.481
Cleveland	40	44	.476
Philadelphia	34	44	.438
Boston	35	48	.422

# Danville Club Has Not Been Sold To Burlington

It was rumored yesterday in every city in the Piedmont League that the Danville Club was about to be sold to Burlington, N. C. It was learned from reliable sources last night that the Greensboro News would carry a story today to the effect that the sale had been made.

A representative of the Danville Register got in touch over long distance telephone with Pete Hatcher, owner of the local club, in Winston-Salem last night in order to get the "straight" of the dope. Hatcher stated that he was certain the club would not be sold, adding that a group of men in Burlington about two weeks ago had asked him for a price on the club; that he made a price, but that the price was too stiff for Burlington.

Mr. Hatcher said that he did not think there was the slightest chance that the club would be sold. It would appear that the price he mentioned to Burlington was prohibitive.

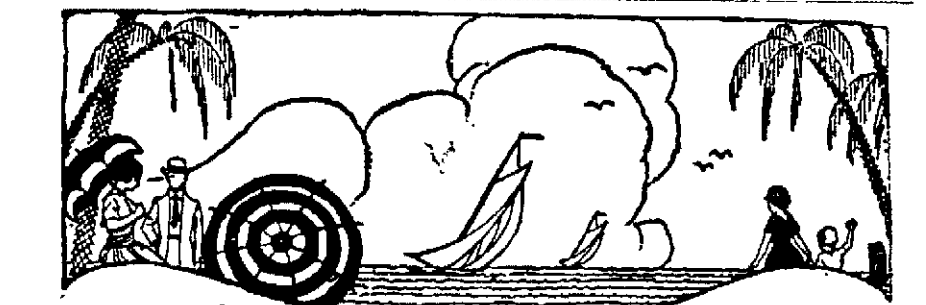
In regard to the game yesterday Mr. Hatcher said that the umpiring was atrocious; that Danville was robbed of a run at the plate which all the Winston fans believed to have been safe. Had umpiring at Raleigh was also alleged by Owner Hatcher.

It was learned last night that Outfielder Schlitz had been allowed to go home because of the serious illness of his mother. Manager Abbott is all ready on the trail of two outfielders and expects to have one of them here Monday.

# Boys Make Money Selling Papers

Unusual opportunities are open to boys twelve years or over, selling the Register and Bee daily. One hundred per cent. profit on sales. The new unjust child labor law will force many of the young newsboys to give up a profitable business for the present.

# Can You Afford to Change Your Senator?



# Everything To Make Your Vacation a Joy

SAILING and Swimming will put "tone" in your muscles and color in your cheeks. The clean white sand of the beach are ideal for the children. Long walks in the long, cool lanes amid the beauties of Nature are entrancing.

From everywhere comes the news that accommodations are ample and that you can have full enjoyment, but there is nothing that will restore tranquility of mind during the lonesome hours away like the home paper.

Don't allow the lack of news from home to take the joy out of your vacation.

HAVE THE REGISTER AND BEE FOLLOW YOU

**VACATION**

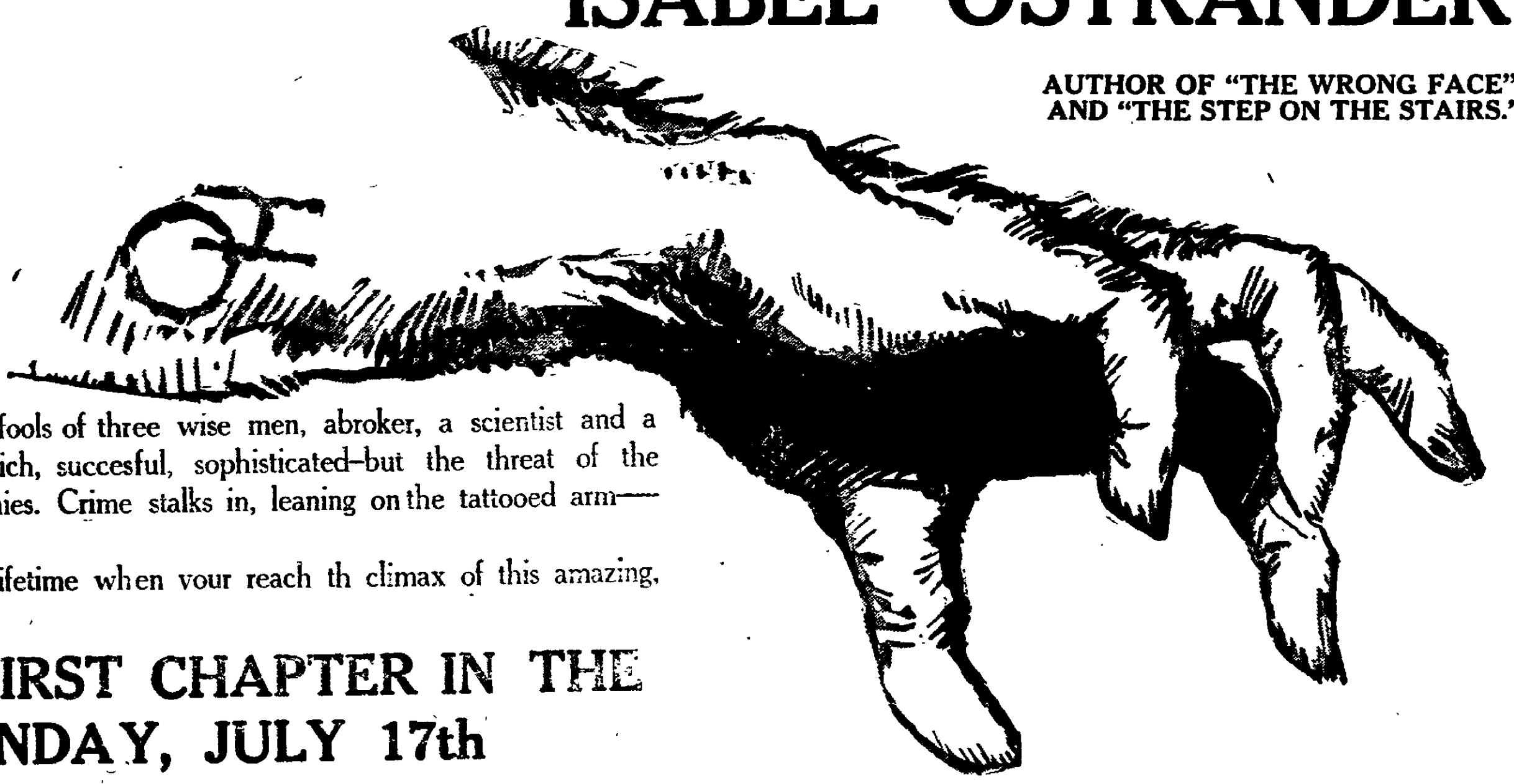
# "THE TATTOOED ARM"

BY AMERICA'S MISTRESS OF MYSTERY STORIES

# ISABEL OSTRANDER

AUTHOR OF "THE WRONG FACE" AND "THE STEP ON THE STAIRS."

STARTS IN  
**THE BEE**  
MONDAY, JULY 17

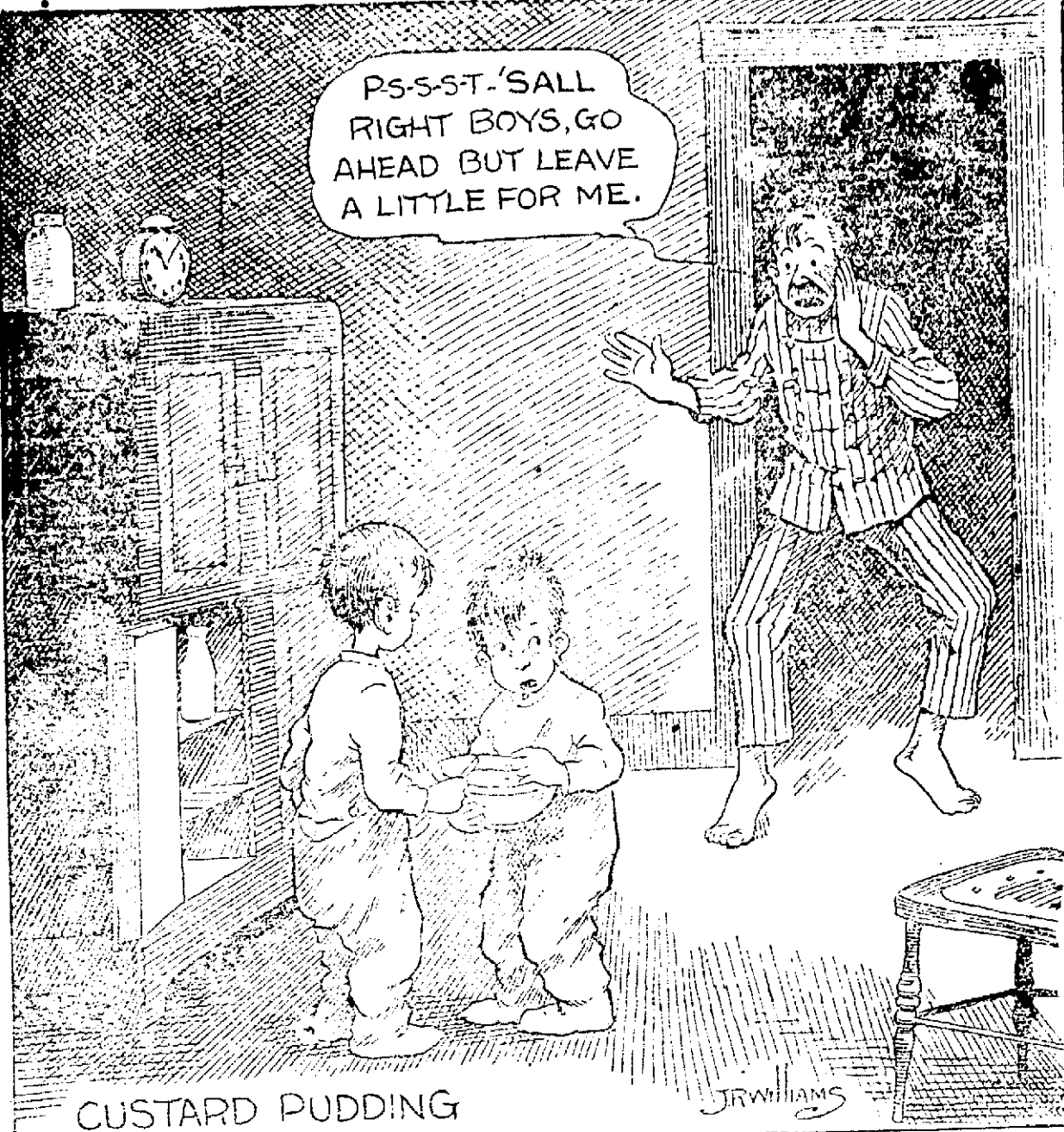


"The Tattooed Arm" makes fools of three wise men, abroker, a scientist and a stockman. They're brothers, rich, successful, sophisticated—but the threat of the arm makes them act like ninnies. Crime stalks in, leaning on the tattooed arm—crime past, crime present!

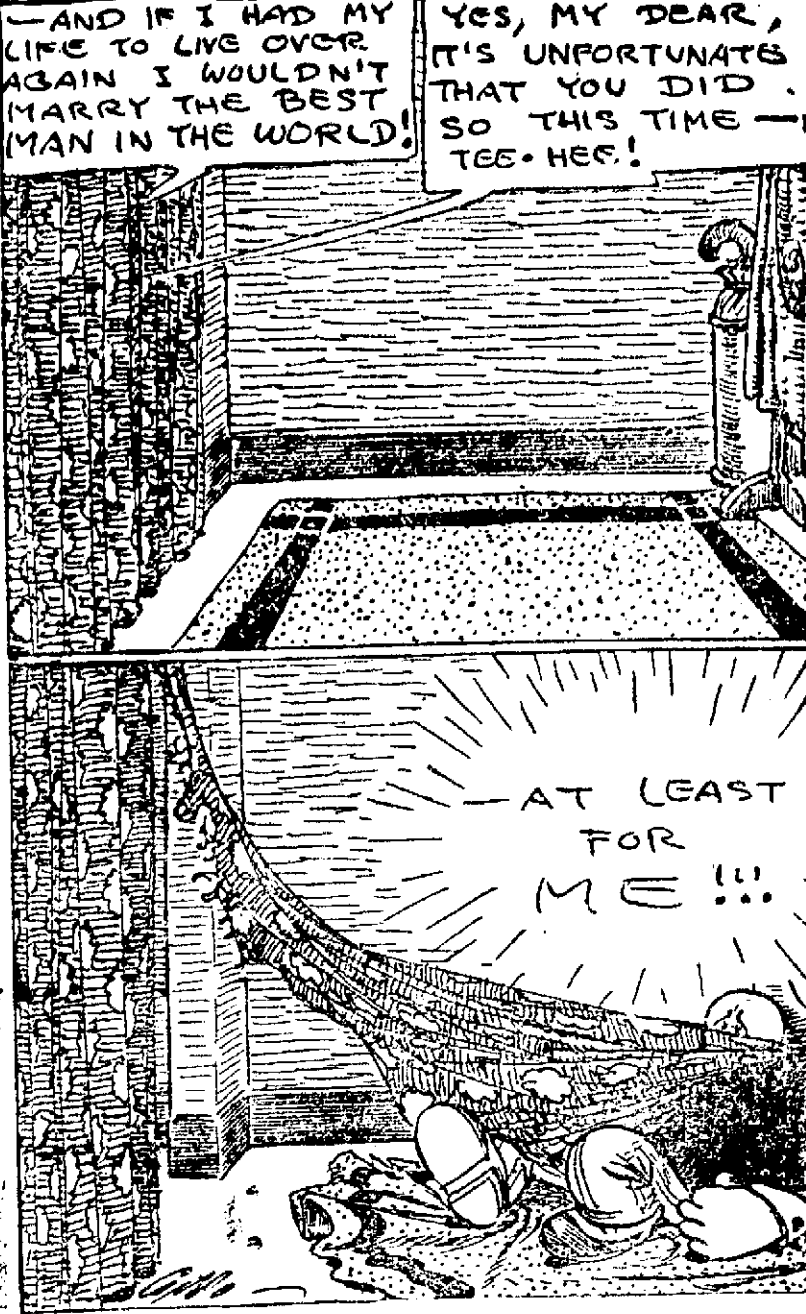
You will get the thrill of a lifetime when you reach the climax of this amazing, astonishing, astounding story.

READ THE FIRST CHAPTER IN THE  
**BEE MONDAY, JULY 17th**





CUSTARD PUDDING

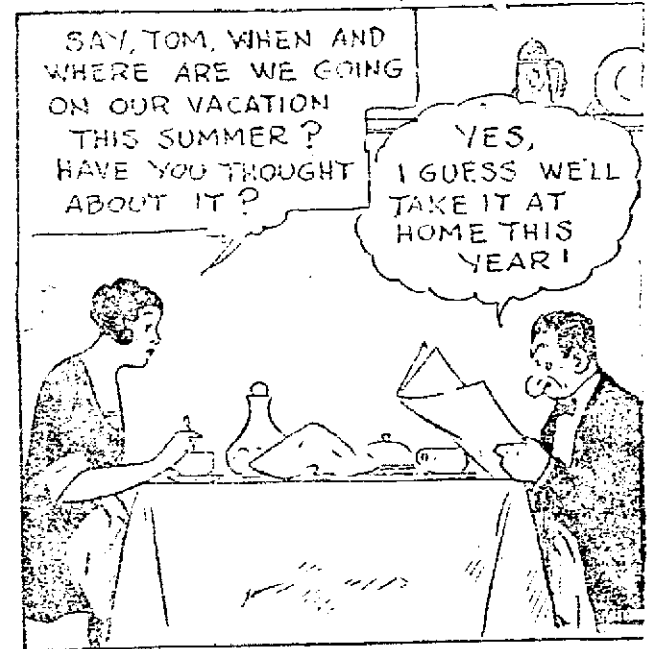


—AT LEAST FOR ME!!!



Bus vs. THE LAW

THE DUFFS BY AULMAN



E. RABBIT

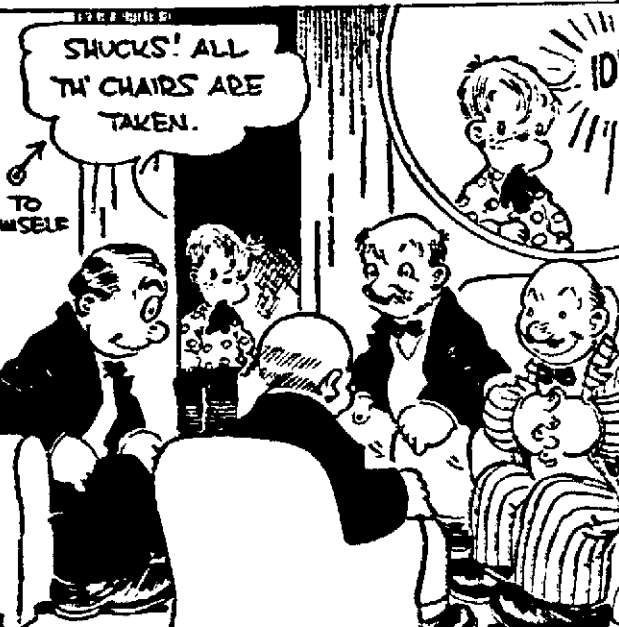
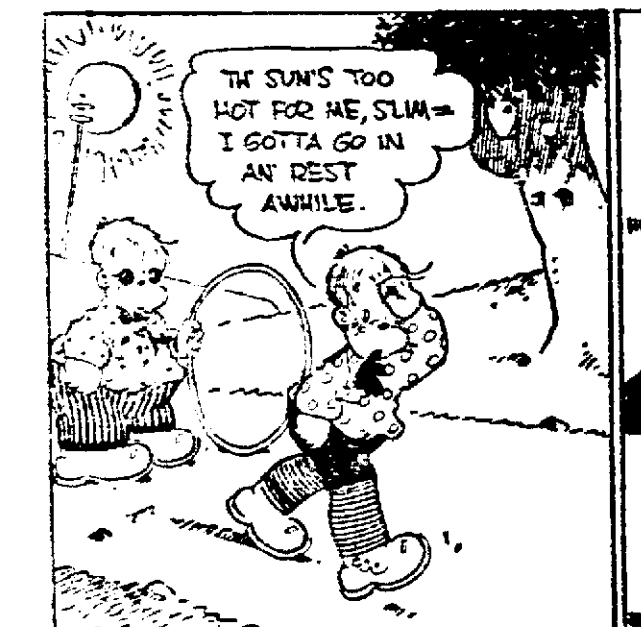
THE OLD HOME-TOWN



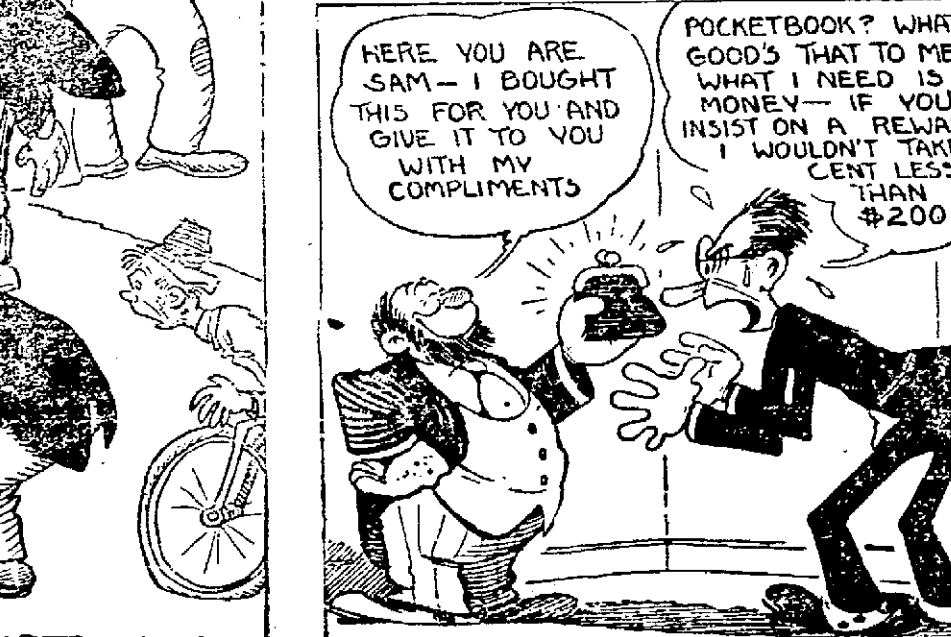
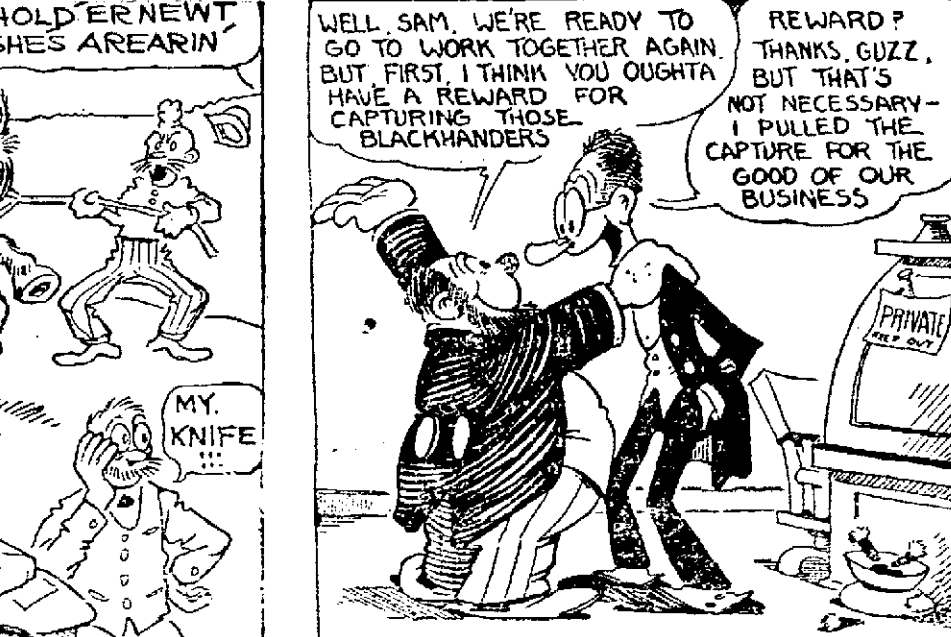
SOME OF THE TOWN'S BEST WHITTLEERS SAID THE KNIFE SHARPENER WHO PASSED THROUGH TOWN ONE DAY LAST WEEK HAD THE MOST COMPLETE OUTFIT EVER SEEN IN THESE PARTS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

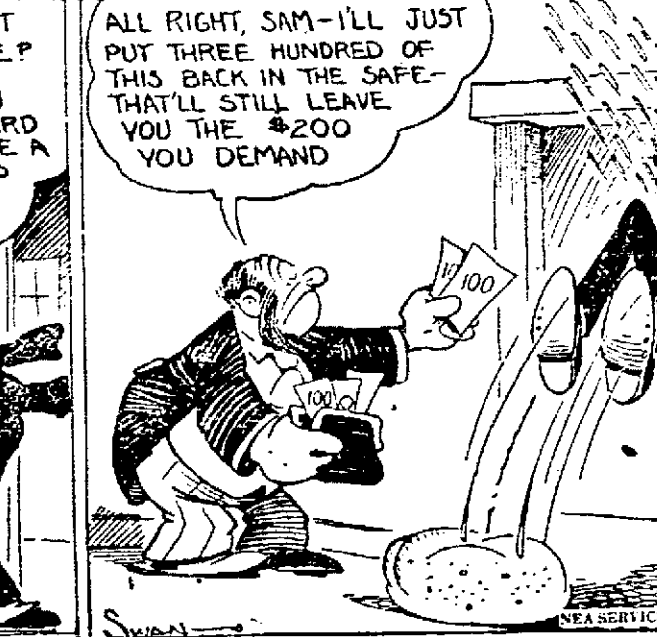
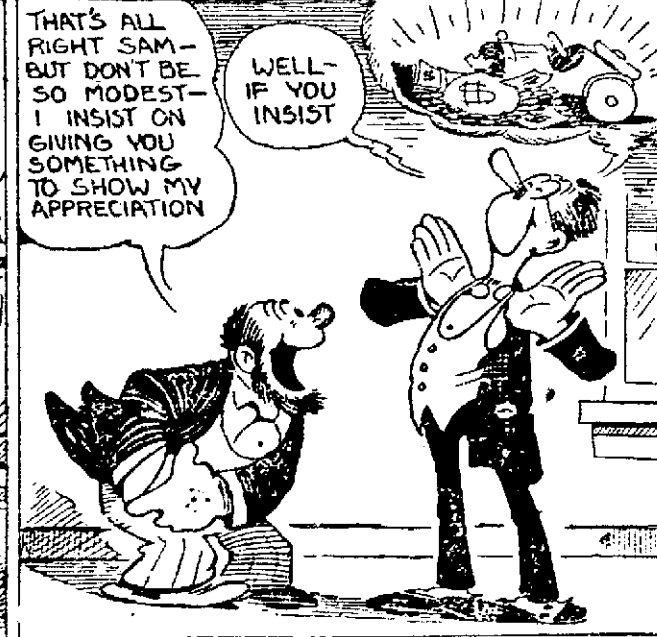


BY STANLEY SALESMAN SAM



Elmer Gettin Started, But—

BY SWAN

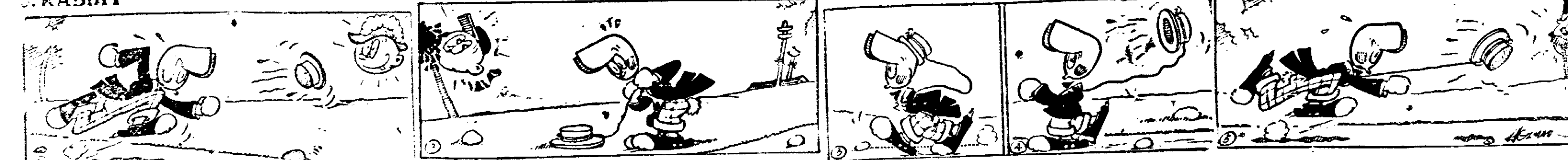


BY SAT

He Sang a Different Tune Th' Night.



BY HOLMAN









# BROADWAY

